

# SIERRA MADRE NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943



## Draft Calls 15 More in Sierra Madre

October Quota for This District Also Expected to Be Large

At least 15 Sierra Madreans received notice to report for induction into the armed forces on Tuesday and took their physical examinations, following which they were given 10 days furlough.

A complete list of the draftees from the Sierra Madre-Arcadia-Monrovia district is not available. It is known, however, that 115 constituted the district quota with the probability that the October call will also draw heavily on this area.

Sierra Madreans known to have been called are: Ole Bob Hanson, Henry M. Lanahan, Harry LeRoy Embree, Robert C. Lyon, Jerome J. Thill, George H. Grigalva, Allen Rhodes, David T. Brooks, Lewis M. Bailey, Joe F. Hutak, David L. Roess, Kenneth R. Ogg, Carl W. LaLone, Willis E. Hill.

## Prayers for Just Peace Said by Jews

Jewish New Year Ushered In Here at Services in Temple Beth Israel

At sundown Wednesday the Jews of Sierra Madre, like their brethren throughout the world, began the celebration of Rosh Hashanah—the Jewish New Year 5704—with services at the Temple Beth Israel, Lima st. at Laurel ave.

Wherever free worship is still possible, Jews have gathered in synagogues and temples to pray for a quick, victorious, and lasting peace, so that mankind may heal its wounds and never again experience the miseries of war.

The Jews of America are also paying homage to God for this blessed country and for its constitution which affords each citizen an opportunity to live in it with dignity and die for it in glory.

The Jews of Sierra Madre at the sundown service yesterday wished all their friends and neighbors a very Happy New Year.

Following is the calendar for the remaining holiday services: Thursday, 9 a.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)—Friday, Oct. 8 (Kol Nidre) 7 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Memorial Service (Yizkor), 11 a.m.

## Sierra Madrean to Head Arcadia's De Molay Chapter

A Sierra Madrean, William Simmons, will be installed as Master Councilor of the Arcadia Chapter of the DeMolay at ceremonies to be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at the Arcadia Masonic Temple. A brother, Goodrich Simmons, will be installed at the same time as Senior Councilor along with the other recently elected officers. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Simmons of W. Montecito ave. Sierra Madreans are invited to attend the installation.

Pfc. Henry W. Braumann has been selected by the 35th Division Officer Candidate Board to attend Officer Candidate School for Ordinance, being one of two among 20 applicants selected. He is now on special duty with the Ordnance Service Office of the 4th Infantry Regiment where he is in charge of entertainment for the soldiers, contributing his own magic performances in this connection.

## Former Resident Here is Killed When Shell Explodes

George Myrel Cobel, formerly of Sierra Madre, was killed in an explosion Labor Day while working at the plant of the Bermit Powder Co. at Saugus. A shell exploded, killing him instantly and injuring two others. He was buried the following Monday with full military honors at the Veteran's Cemetery at Sawtelle, having served in the Navy in World War I. Mr. Cobel is survived by a son, George Frances Cobel, of 72 W. Mira Monte ave.

## Newspaper Week Will Be Observed

Local Kiwanis Club to Hear Director of U.S.C. School of Journalism

Proclaimed by President Roosevelt and the governors of the 48 States, National Newspaper Week will be observed throughout the land during the seven days from October 1 to 8 with the slogan, "A free press and a free people—an unbeatable team." Business organizations, trade associations, public officials, churches and practically all of the service clubs everywhere will join in the observance.

Sierra Madre's Kiwanis Club will follow its annual custom and take notice of the event at its luncheon meeting next Tuesday noon, October 5, when Prof. Marc N. Goodnow, Director of the School of Journalism of the University of Southern California, will be the guest speaker.

During his association with the university since 1919 Prof. Goodnow has probably started off more young men and women onto careers in journalism than any other man in Western America, having been field representative of the school he now directs. In this capacity he took squads of the graduating classes of the school into newspaper offices where they gained first-hand, practical newspaper experience in writing and producing newspapers of the West Coast under his supervision, sometimes having half a dozen squads producing papers in as many cities at one time. His graduates were always assured of good positions when they left the university.

A contributor to many national magazines, he founded the Gary, Indiana, Tribune, and for several years conducted a national advertising agency. He became identified with the U.S.C. in 1919 and has served as executive secretary of the Institute of World Affairs held annually at Riverside under the auspices of the University since 1940. This outstanding event brings to the west coast many of the nation's leading thinkers for a discussion of world problems.

Assisting him now at the university are Dr. Adamontos Th. Polyzoides, and Dean William G. Hale of the university Law School.

Sierra Madrean on Board to Keep Small Industries Alive

Carl T. Colt, vice-president and general manager of Summers Manufacturing Corporation, has received an appointment from Washington to the Regional Board of Governors of the Smaller War Plant Corporation. This board covers Southern California, Arizona, and Nevada. Its purpose is to keep smaller warplants and essential service industries going now and after the war; see that they get manpower and are not frozen out by big industry.

Mr. Colt and family have lived here in Sierra Madre at 595 Elm st. for the past two years. He is director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

## The Weather

From the hottest day in five years, when the temperature reached 106 degrees last Thursday, it took a nose dive that sent it down to a maximum of 70 on Monday, when Sierra Madreans thought they were all set for a spell of Fall weather. But it started up again Wednesday afternoon and more warm weather is expected to push the fall Victory and flower gardens forward. Temperatures recorded at the city pumping plant for the week have been:

	Max.	Min.
Sept. 23	106	60
Sept. 24	92	60
Sept. 25	88	62
Sept. 26	70	62
Sept. 27	76	56
Sept. 28	79	61
Sept. 29	84	56



SIERRA MADRE, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK—OCT. 1-8



## 'Rights of the Free Press are the People's Safeguard' — Roosevelt

TO THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS OF AMERICA:

National Newspaper Week again affords an opportunity for us to renew our faith in the principles of Democracy and to re-appraise our efforts to sustain that Democracy against our enemies. In this supreme war effort, the daily and weekly newspapers of America are charged with great responsibility. It is their task to keep the people fully and wisely informed, to record and publish those sober facts that will steady the helm and even the keel of a nation tossed on the sea of wartime uncertainty. Today the war news is better than it was a year ago. We are on the offensive; the enemy has been dislodged in many quarters. Yet the need for a sharp perspective, for a sure balance, for an intelligent evaluation of our gains and a cautious weighing of our future tasks is imperative. The enemy would confuse and disintegrate us with rumors and misunderstandings. Our most effective weapon against his malicious falsehoods is the truth, an accurate, full, and fair presentation of the news in a free press.

The rights of a free press are the safeguards of the people; the responsibilities of a free press are the commandments of the people.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

## MANPOWER CHIEF TELLS IMPORTANCE OF SERVICES RENDERED BY NEWSPAPERS IN WAR'S CONDUCT

TO THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS OF AMERICA:

America's newspapers deserve the Nation's thanks for their contribution to the war effort. Without their support, our steady, sturdy stride toward victory would slow down to limp, if not, indeed, to an utter standstill.

To his newspaper the patriotic citizen looks for information as to how he may best serve war's present need and what its hard exigencies may require of him in sacrifice and self-denial. In news and editorial columns alike it points the way and lights the path. It is the primary recruiting agent of the armed forces and the herald of all the war agencies of government. It sells the bonds that pave the road to victory. It collects the scrap that is forged into the weapons of war. It primes a pump that produces a flow of life-giving blood to brave men who have shed their own on the field of battle. It opens up every possible avenue of public assistance to our men-in-arms.

It is only, perhaps, when he contrasts it with the benighted press of totalitarian countries that the American citizen realizes how priceless a heritage is a Free Press. Uncensored except by itself in the presentation of war news, it enjoys the privilege and exercises the duty of criticizing, whenever in its own sovereign judgment criticism is called for.

I join my fellow Americans in a grateful salute to the press of America as we are about to observe National Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

War Manpower Commission.

—PAUL V. McNUTT, Chairman

## FREE PRESS MADE IT POSSIBLE TO ORGANIZE NATION TO WIN, SAYS HEAD OF WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

FREE PRESS MADE

To the Newspaper Publishers of the United States:

... My experience in the past two years has fully confirmed my belief that the American people will cheerfully do whatever is asked of them in this war effort, provided that it is fully explained to them, and they are convinced that everyone is being treated fairly.

It is obvious that a free and intelligent press is vital to the continuation of that kind of understanding. Because the channels of communication are free and open, and because the press which maintains those channels is free to criticize wherever criticism is needed, it has been possible to organize this country for war production with a minimum of arbitrary controls and a maximum reliance on voluntary cooperation.

War Production Board

DONALD M. NELSON, Chairman

## Shippey to Address the Arts Guild

Lee Shippey, Sierra Madre columnist and author, will select his own subject when he addresses a meeting of the Arts Guild to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. In connection with the meeting there will be an exhibit of model airplanes that were built for study by airplane spotters. It is hoped that Lt. "Jim" Dewey will be able to be present to explain something about them.

## Two Local Army Men Will Retire Today Age Limit Reached

Two Sierra Madre Army officers, Lieut. Col. David Reeves, whose home is at 151 Vista Circle, and Maj. James F. Key, also a resident of Canyon Park, will be retired from the service today, having reached the retirement age. Both are serving in the 9th Service Command.

## Former Member of Local Church Will Occupy Its Pulpit

Rev. Willard Hubbard of Cartage, Texas, a former member of the congregation, will speak Sunday morning at the Nazarene Church.

At the evening service, Rev. Herald Taylor, the latest outgoing young preacher from this Nazarene congregation, will give his farewell message to the church. Rev.

## City Joins in Demand for a Hospital

Council of Defense Heads Protest State War Boards Classification

Sierra Madre has joined San Gabriel Valley communities in demanding establishment of a hospital in this area. The city council at its meeting Tuesday evening adopted a resolution of Disabled American Veterans urging the government to place such an institution in the foothill area east of Pasadena. A similar resolution has been adopted by the councils of Arcadia, Monrovia, Covina, and Azusa, all of them calling attention to the absence of any such institution. Mayor Froehlich appointed Frank Spencer to cooperate on behalf of this city with representatives of other communities in pressing the subject.

Forest Ranger Harry Grace appeared before the council in support of the complaint recently filed by the Forest Service against maintenance by the city of a fire hazard at Orchard Camp. Grace explained that the abandoned cabins and other buildings there constituted a very real hazard and insisted that at least some of them should be destroyed. Having in mind that the council intended turning the camp over to the Boy Scout Explorer Troop for a recreation and training center, Mayor Froehlich appointed a committee consisting of Bruce McGill and Vinton Hoegne to inquire into the situation and the council clothed them with authority to take whatever action is necessary.

City Attorney Walter Dunn reported to the council that state gas tax money impounded by the state for cities may not be used for the purchase of war bonds so that the council was unable to further contribute to the Third War Loan.

## Parents Can Help School Attendance

Mumps, whooping cough and scarlet fever all showed substantial increases in number of reported cases last week, according to County Health Officer, Dr. H. O. Swartout. The health officer pointed out that this is the usual trend following opening of schools in the fall.

"In the long run school attendance would be much better if all parents would insist upon keeping their children at home when they show signs of communicable disease," said Dr. Swartout yesterday.

They were spurred on in their campaign by a request from Rev. T. J. Dignan, Arch Deacon Superintendent of Schools who asked for their best efforts toward making the Third War Loan drive a success.

Army officers who have inquired into the situation are said to have fully agreed with local officials and to have urged them to keep the various units of the Civilian Defense Corps recruits to full strength and in constant training. They are believed to have advised the State War Council that a mistake was made in the classification of Sierra Madre and to have suggested that it be placed where it properly belongs at once.

V . . .

First Sgt. Frank Lich, brother of Mrs. T. E. Damneyer of 84 Esperanza, has transferred from the Army medical corps to the Army infantry fighting anti-tank corps. Formerly stationed at Camp Cook, he is now at Camp Blanding, Fla.

V . . .

Mrs. Lee Zahler of 191 E. Laurel ave., received word this week that her nephew, Staff Sgt. David Reiss has arrived in North Africa. He is an x-ray technician in the Army Medical Corps.

"Jim" Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Dewey, is a Lieutenant now in the Air Transport Command of the 6th Ferry Group, and is stationed at Long Beach temporarily, expecting to be assigned to combat duty. While awaiting assignment he and Mrs. Dewey are remodeling and preparing the Yarnell property at 400 Churchill rd. for occupancy. They acquired the property recently by purchase.

V . . .

Arriving here with his wife to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of 227 E. Montecito, Lt. Charles W. Schwartz IV was surprised to be met by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schwartz III, of Providence, R. I., who aware of the leave he was about to receive, came on from Stockton Field, Calif., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law.

V . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter Jovenat Jr., of 560 W. Montecito ave., have returned from Stockton Field, Calif., where they visited their son and daughter-in-

## \$57,000 Needed to Meet City's Third War Loan Quota; Campaign Ends Sunday

Block Mothers Enthusiastically Agree to Continue Door-to-Door Canvass

Short \$57,000 of the Sierra Madre quota of \$165,000, the local Third War Loan Committee decided Wednesday to extend the campaign until Sunday evening. A meeting of Block Mothers Organization was called and its members, who had signed up over \$16,000 in War Loan subscriptions, enthusiastically agreed to continue their door-to-door solicitation of townpeople until the drive ends Sunday.

"We had hoped to complete the campaign here Thursday evening, but checking up Tuesday night we discovered only \$108,000 had been subscribed in Sierra Madre," said Dan C. Reib, co-chairman of the local committee, "and since the National drive is to be extended over the weekend, it was decided to continue the effort here in the hope that our citizens would dig deep and buy that extra bond so necessary to meet our quota."

Because of the city's position at the boundary line of the Angeles forest, local officials believe greater damage would result if the enemy or to suffer through sabotage, the city council and heads of the various units of the Civilian Defense organization, Tuesday calling upon the War Council to place the city in class 2.

Officers of the Army's Western command coincide with this view-point and are said to have advised that the city has been improperly classified.

No. 1 area has been described by the State War Council as territory along the coast, "subject to direct heavy attack." This area involves a stepping-up to greater efficiency than ever before in civilian defense work. Districts contained in the No. 2 areas are described as those further inland, "containing secondary objectives of direct enemy attack and/or areas that vitally contribute to any No. 1 area." This area will mean a somewhat lessened accent on some of the protective services.

The No. 3 classification was applied to all other areas of the state not included in areas one or two. The No. 4 area, of most concern to the defense services, is strongly recommended.

When it came to designating particular localities belonging to the various classifications the War Council curiously placed this city in No. 3, while Pasadena, San Marino, San Gabriel, Monterey Park, Arcadia, Monrovia and other close-by cities were included in Class 2.

Defense officials here believe that a bombing in the mountains, a most likely target, would cause greater damage here than an actual bombing of some of the other Class 2 cities, even though the city itself should not actually be bombed. The danger from fire would be incalculable, they contend.

Army officers who have inquired into the situation are said to have fully agreed with local officials and to have urged them to keep the various units of the Civilian Defense Corps recruits to full strength and in constant training. They are believed to have advised the State War Council that a mistake was made in the classification of Sierra Madre and to have suggested that it be placed where it properly belongs at once.

Kortkamp Concert Will be Followed by a Reception

There will be a distinctly social air about the concert at the Woman's

## Sierra Madre Girls at Pomona College

Three students from Sierra Madre are now enrolled for the fall term at Pomona College, it was announced by Registrar Margaret Maple. They are: Doris Colt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Colt, 595 Elm st.; Helen B. Thayer, daughter of W. F. Thayer, 435 Grove st., and Jeanne Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell, 425 N. Canon ave.

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447 W. Hillcrest Mr. Scott continues as conductor of the San Gabriel Valley Symphony. Phone Monrovia 7571

**MY JIMMY NEEDS YOUR HELP!**

Jimmy's over there  
now, fighting our enemies  
to keep the Stars and Stripes flying.

Before he left, he told me they  
are going to need more equipment,  
more ammunition and more food for  
INVASION of enemy lands.

The more bonds the folks at home  
buy—the more they'll be helping us  
fighters to win! That's what Jimmy said!

\* \* \* \*  
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Buy at least one EXTRA  
\$100 Bond besides your



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## SIERRA MADRE NEWS

### Romantic Operetta of Johann Strauss in Pasadena Soon

JANE ANDERSON AND GEORGE B. HOLMES WED Miss Jane Carmen Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Anderson of 695 W. Orange Grove ave., was married to George Benjamin Holmes Jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Holmes of Duarate, at a five o'clock ceremony in the Church of Ascension Monday afternoon, Sept. 20.

Only members of the immediate families and close friends were present as Rev. John S. Neal performed the marriage rites. Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Anderson wore a taupe crepe dress and a matching small feather hat. She was attended by Mrs. David Holt of Long Beach. Mr. Holt served Mr. Holmes as best man.

Mrs. Holmes attended Pasadena Junior College and was graduated from the Chamberlain School for Girls in Boston. Her husband is a graduate of Caltech and the Harvard School of Business. After a short wedding trip, the young couple left for Oklahoma City, where Mr. Holmes is business supervisor of the Oklahoma branch of Douglas Aircraft Co., and where they will make their home.

A reception for one hundred and fifty relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes was held in the mirror room of the Huntington Hotel on Friday evening.

**Overseas Parcels Should be mailed between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 to arrive on time for Xmas**

### Gift Suggestions

Pen & pencil sets  
Toilet Kits  
Pocket size games  
Billfolds  
Stationery  
Sewing kits  
Playing cards  
Tobacco  
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### Royal Drug

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### OBITUARIES

MRS. EFFIE MAE HURST  
Mrs. Effie Mae Hurt, wife of Dr. L. M. Hurt, chief county livestock inspector and former city veterinarian of Pasadena, died Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

The Hurt family moved to 721 Orange Grove ave., five years ago, having lived in Pasadena since 1912. Mrs. Hurt, a native of Iowa, was graduated from Iowa State College, where she later became professor of chemistry, and also where she met and married Dr. Hurt.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hurt leaves a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Milligan of Las Cruces, N. M., and four sons: Thomas L. Hurt, Alhambra; Major Ross Harrison Hurt, Washington, D. C.; Donald Edgar Hurt, Pasadena, and Capt. Robert Glen Hurt, Governor's Island, N. Y.; also by a brother, Dr. H. C. McKim, Huntington Park, and three grandchildren.

For many years while residing in Pasadena, Mrs. Hurt had been active in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. She was a member of the Central Christian Church, Pasadena Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, the Shakespeare Club and the Iowa State College Alumni Association of Southern California.

Funeral services were held in Pasadena, Sunday afternoon. Interment was private.

### Russia to Be Topic of Women's Society Next Tuesday

The Women's Society of the Congregational Church will meet on Tuesday, October 5, in the church parlors, at 10 a.m., for a day of sewing. Coffee will be served at noon. After a business meeting at 1:30 p.m., the topic of the fall study of Russia will be considered. "Russia as Seen by Visitors" will be the topic of the day.

Dr. Arthur A. Pritchard will present the viewpoint of Eve Curie as given in her book, "Journey Among Warriors." Mrs. E. D. Burbank will review Wendell Willkie's account of Russia as given in his book, "One World." Miss Marjorie Adams will lead the discussion following.

### Printing Students in Great Demand; Good Jobs Assured

Classes in printing at the Pasadena Junior College are still open for registration at any time of the morning or afternoon. Students obtain a practical training on technical jobs for the Pasadena school system and other essential work, which is already beyond the ability of the present staff to handle. On completion of the course, good jobs in industry are assured as there is at present a very great scarcity of professional printers. For information see Mr. R. Rockhoff in 27C.

### Interesting Talks for Bethany Women

Bethany Church Missionary Society will meet in the church annex, Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 10:30 a.m. Special speakers for the day will be Charles A. Robert, former superintendent of the Human Bible Institute, in China. He will speak in the morning. Leaving China by plane last November he escaped the Japanese by crossing into India. Stopping in Africa and South America, he finally arrived safe in the States. Miss Joy Ridderhof of Los Angeles will talk during the afternoon about her work in supervising gospel recordings in 20 different languages that are sent to men in the armed forces all over the world. A hot drink will be furnished during the luncheon period.

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### Highly Liquid Savings During War Boom Seen as Latent Inflationary Threat

By John Craddock

We're making money faster than we ever have before—and it amounts to \$1100 a year for each man, woman and child in the country. What's more, we're saving it at the rate of \$284 each. That means that a family of five with an income of \$5500 a year which saves \$1420 a year represents the average for the country. The base figures for this conclusion appeared in a recent Department of Commerce report which found national income running at the rate of 143 billion dollars a year and individual savings at an annual rate of 37 billion dollars.

What this means to community business: The potential customers of the local stores and service agencies have more money, but they're also saving money. That's just what both the government, fighting inflation, wants them to do; and it's what the local businesses man right now wants them to do, too, because if we were all spending all of our income, there would be such great scarcities that rationing programs would have to be instituted on a lot of new commodities.

The Department of Commerce says most of the savings are "highly liquid," which means that they can be turned rapidly into cash and therefore, "constitute a latent inflationary threat." The Third War Loan will drain off a sizeable slice of "liquid" savings, putting the money where it is more likely to be held for post-war spending which will probably be needed to bolster the national economy.

### This Class Meant for V. Gardeners

New classes in vegetable gardening began at Pasadena Junior College on Monday evening. The group meets from 7 to 9 one evening a week in Room 170, Center Building, for the next ten weeks.

Special problems of the fall and winter seasons in Southern California are emphasized as gardening technique in this area is nearly reversed from summer procedure.

The work is essential. Transportation is arranged and those who work at the camp for six weeks or longer will receive their round-trip fares. The picnics will continue through Dec. 1. All interested are urged to call A.W.V.S. Headquarters, 10 East Green St., or telephone SCAMORE 3-8181 for further information.

War Bonds should mean something more to you than just a "good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

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A Safe Place to Save...  
Each account is insured to \$5,000.

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Let us help you buy or re-finance your home with one of our long-term, direct-reduction loans.

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**Atlas**

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OF PASADENA  
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### Fannie Charles Dillon



well-known pianist, composer and teacher is available after October 1st for private lessons and classes in piano and all branches of musical composition.

In addition to her teaching of adult pupils, Miss Dillon takes a warm interest in her work with children. She is available for interviews by appointment.

Available also for lessons in the above subjects at her residence—studio, 429 Sturtevant Drive, Sierra Madre on Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone

### Sierra Madre Woman's Club

Presents

### Moreland Kortkamp

Pianist

Friday, Oct. 1st 1943  
at 8:15 p.m.

Woman's Clubhouse

Tickets \$1.10—Reserved Seats \$1.35

Tickets Available at Hartman's Drug Co.

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**Sierra Madre News**  
**Sierra Madre, Calif.**  
Established October 2, 1906

Published Every Thursday  
L. R. GOSHORN  
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1943 Active Member

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the post office at Sierra Madre, California, under the Act of March 3, 1873. Official paper of the City of Sierra Madre

What is past is past. There is a future left to all men who have the virtue to repent, and the energy to atone.

Bulwer-Lytton.

**NEEDS WATCHING**

To take care of its State business, California maintains a total of 30,850 people on the public payroll.

Federal government goes to town with more than 232,000 employees within the boundaries of the State!

No breakdown of the federal figure is available to indicate how many employees of the U. S. government are engaged in war-created jobs, and how many in routine peace-time functions. But it is obvious that the number doing non-war tasks bulks much larger than the total on the State's payrolls.

One clue to the breakdown is seen in statistics recently released by the tax department of the State Chamber of Commerce, revealing that for the first time California's annual tax bill has run over two billion dollars!

The federal government took the biggest bite of the total \$2,226,925,000 collection for the fiscal year 1943-44, its share amounting to \$1,411,327,000. State taxes came next with \$490,595,000, and local property taxes, collected by counties, cities, school districts and special districts, were \$325,000,000.

Two-thirds of the huge amount taken by the federal government "represents a direct contribution to financing the war," according to the Chamber's tax study. No

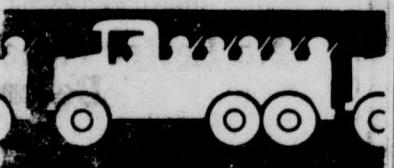
**FIRE FLAMES**  
By One of the Boys

The fire department is also suffering from "Absenteeism." The last practice found a few more of the dependables engaged in war industries. None of us are so efficient that we can miss week after week of actual practice. Fire fighting has become a profession in every sense of the word. We can no longer go out and turn water into a fire and ruin more property with water than the fire itself would destroy. It is necessary to make a study of conditions existing in our city and prepare methods of fighting fires, and conforming to these methods.

Our fire department is anxious to build a reputation of alertness and efficiency. To date we have gained a popularity that we must retain. Not all of this good name came to us through our own efforts. We must consider the good fortune that has accompanied us at all times.

The ramblers who attend the firemen's State convention are again in town and "Smitty" Steinberger is already wondering if he will be able to attend the convention next year. Harold Spears won for himself the name of "Savinsky" during the convention and long will he be called by this name. Why or how he won such a mark of Cain will only be understood by Sierra Madre's delegation to the gathering.

**WHERE THE FUEL GOES**



A MECHANIZED DIVISION burns up 18,000 gallons of gasoline in 1 hour of combat.

V-659 2 OWI

In the case the federal tax bill will be reduced two-thirds at the close of the war. But it is reasonable to anticipate that one of the largest reductions to be made will be in the field of federal office workers occupied in war-born jobs.

The tendency, after the last war, was to continue war-created offices, bureaus and jobs indefinitely—which may be natural enough, but is mighty poor economy for the taxpayer.

When peace comes, the faster private business is able to absorb the hundreds of thousands of such employees in this State and every other, the faster the overall tax burden will lighten on the average man's shoulders.

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**



THE NEWS extends birthday greetings and its best wishes this week to the following Sierra Madreans, whose birthdays are indicated . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Davis Oct. 1 Harry Lovejoy Oct. 2 Mrs. Arthur Johnson Oct. 2 Marcia Murphy Oct. 2 Frances Lacey Oct. 2 R. S. Leach Oct. 2 Dr. E. A. Gourdeau Oct. 3 Mrs. Elizabeth Dietz Oct. 3 Katherine Norris Oct. 4 Mrs. Donald Parker Oct. 5 Boyd Keith Oct. 5 Mrs. Al Wheeling Oct. 6 Mrs. Marion L. Hays Oct. 7 R. A. Hawks Oct. 7

**Mapha Club Elects Officers for '43-'44**

Electron and installation of Mapha Club officers was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. K. Thayer of 206 Olivera lane. Officers for the new club year are Marjorie Black, president; Genelle Nicholson, recording secretary; Cynthia Baugh, corresponding secretary, and Lillian Sandstrom, treasurer.

Mrs. Thayer served refreshments following the business session. This year is the club's tenth anniversary. Two charter members, Cynthia Baugh and Ruth Senour, are still active workers in the group.

**Junior Women Hear Judge Bullock**

Nine members of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Juniors attended a dinner meeting of the Los Angeles District Woman's Club Juniors at the Alexandria Hotel Monday night. It was the first district conference of the new club year. Judge Georgia Bullock, guest speaker, discussed causes and remedies of juvenile wrongs.

Local club members attending the meeting were June Eastwood, Althea Butler, Jean Tate, Jean Edwards, Bud Doty, Ann Hutchinson, Ruth Miles, Mrs. Wallace Goodwin, Junior advisor, and Mrs. John H. Robertson, former advisor.

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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

**UNCENSORED**

By LEONE BAXTER

As the human record goes, peace has been as transient as the birds, coming to the world and going, with the seasons. There is ample evidence in the history books that "permanent peace" is non-existent.

But the smashing of Berlin under torrents of RAF and Canadian bombs, the destruction of Hamburg, the utter obliteration of cities, leaving them black, smoking patches of devastation on the earth, inconsistently enough may accomplish a new conception of peace between nations of the future which all the wars of the world never secured in the past.

Hurling the full might of his fearful Luftwaffe blitz down on London just three years ago, Hitler boasted he soon would bring Britain to her knees through sheer human horror of the dread fire scourge, through natural shock at his new and terrifying dive bombing tactics.

In Berlin, then, there was great exultation as the newspaper headlines announced jubilantly that the British "soon" would be knocked out of the war, "for human beings are not built to withstand such torture." Germany was assured her bombers might strike and run as they chose, for no attacking force could reach them nor the Reich either, so impregnable were the defenses of the mighty Nazi nation.

Arrogant in his confidence that inhuman force had won again, that the British, cowering in their shelters, had learned their lesson, Hitler failed to follow up that attack to his everlasting undoing. The British had learned their lesson—but not the one der Führer intended.

They learned, bitterly, that in this war in which its perpetrators have chosen to devastate half the world, the enemy must be attacked in his own citadels and annihilated there. That the enemy must not simply be licked—he must be destroyed, wiped out along with his own bastions of support.

Today they are able to illustrate the lesson throughout enemy territory where non-combatants are paying the price their own leaders set—as in Hamburg where 18,000 people huddled in an Elbe River tunnel were drowned by one bomb—where mounting civilian losses are putting a whole new facet on the matter of modern war.

These things Britain learned in September, 1940, at Hitler's own hands. It is the same philosophy of destruction made graphic for America at Pearl Harbor—and which this country must now turn on Tokyo.

It is a lesson which, because of its monstrous implications of world destruction, may bring a lasting peace among nations at the end of this war. For from it men may learn to buy and pay for the favors they seek in the world, to sue honorably for adjustments of boundary, tariff, trade and "lebensraum."

Members present were Mmes. Sam Haskins Jr., Frank Spender, S. E. Peterson, Ralph Valencia and Noreen Eaton. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Dowding, 415 Ramona ave., Tuesday, October 19 at 8 p.m. MRS. H. S. DOWDING, Publicity Chairman.

Community service was the discussion theme of the Girl Scout Council meeting held at the home of Mrs. Roy Carlson last week. Mrs. Carlson, organization chairman, asks that mothers of new Girl Scout members, and anyone in the community desiring to help with this worthwhile work, to call 5951 for further information.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crouse of 608 Elm st. are the parents of a girl, Pamela Terry Crouse, born Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Crouse is the daughter of Mrs. Portia L. Terry, 15 Vista Circle dr., and Dr. Roy A. Terry of Long Beach.

IT'S A GIRL

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## HOMEMAKER HINTS

The Los Angeles County Defense Council committee on nutrition suggests that to get the most in nourishment and flavor from green and yellow vegetables observe these rules:

To cook use little water slightly salted. Never add soda

— it destroys vitamins. Cook a short time only.

Have the water boiling when you put green vegetables on to cook. Use a lid to start, then remove to preserve green color. Serve all the juice with cooked vegetables or save for later use in soups, gravies or sauces.

Use all vegetables as soon as possible after coming from



# Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

THE END of September is in sight.

And the end of September brings us close to the end of the 3rd War Loan drive.

If you haven't bought \$100 worth of extra War Bonds—extra, mind you—dig up that money and buy your share!

Men who are fighting for you...bleeding for you...ready to die for you...are waiting for the news that we people at home are backing them up 100%.

They know what invasion costs in blood

and lives. They know, too, what it costs in equipment, munitions, supplies, that must reach the front in a never-ending stream. And they're counting on you for the money that goes to keep that stream flowing.

No matter what you have to sacrifice...no matter how much it pinches...you cannot let them down!

They're calling on you to hurry, hurry, hurry! Get that \$100 extra into War Bonds before the drive is over.

## 3<sup>RD</sup> WAR LOAN

### BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

This advertisement for the U. S. Government sponsored by  
DAN C. REIB  
HARRY A. LANGE  
ROLLIN C. LEWIS



Here's the opening line in a letter which Attorney-General Robert W. Kenny has just written to U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey: "I will never forget your thoughtfulness and helpfulness last fall when my own campaign was in its darkest hour . . ." And with that, Mr. Kenny proceeds to remove himself as a possible contender for the senatorial nomination to declare himself unequivocally for Mr. Downey. Ex-Governor Frank Merriam, according to another bulletin from the senatorial front, has decided to support State School Chief Dr. Walter Dexter against Downey.

Representative Al Carter of Oakland is thinking of writing a new book entitled: "How To Be Popular Though a Congressman." The secret, admits the genial Mr. Carter, is to get yourself blasted by Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Since "Hard-Boiled Harold," as they call Mr. Ickes, said some sizzling things about Congressman Carter recently, Mr. Carter has received so many congratulatory messages from his constituents that he feels positively indebted to the guy for blasting him.

Motorists in all parts of the world have trimmed down their pleasure driving mileage. The gasoline supply in Ireland is sufficient to provide only a fraction of normal monthly rations and the issue for a recent 30-day period was suspended entirely. Irish clergymen, doctors and veterinary surgeons engaged in city services were denied gasoline last May 1, while long-distance bus service was curtailed 50 per cent. Meanwhile, two-thirds of the registered motor vehicles in Switzerland have been withdrawn because of the decline of approximately 80 per cent of the country's supply of petroleum products. Imports of tires have virtually ceased and the rubber shortage is causing withdrawal of additional vehicles for which fuel is available.

There are 2,981,000 miles of rural roads in the United States.



according to statistical data of the Commerce Department.

Detroit automobile manufacturers seem agreed that post-war cars will be radically different from those of today—but not immediately after the war. For the first year or two after victory the new automobiles will be twin brothers of the 1942 product. Later on, however, when the automobile industry has shaken off the effects of war production, improvements in design and major changes in construction, such as rear-engine models, should be manufactured. Contemplated changes include the greater use of plastics and lighter metals, completely automatic transmission, new types of springs and brakes, transparent tops, bumpers that encircle the car, and smaller and more powerful motors. Cars themselves will be lighter and less expensive. Henry Kaiser plans to market a car costing the buyer about \$400. Tomorrow's automobile may also fly—such a vehicle has already been built and tested. It just

proves that you can't keep America down!

Today's victory speed is 35 miles an hour, and the vast majority of American motorists are sticking faithfully to that pace. You have been told that slower driving saves your tires. Do you know just how much it saves them when you drive at 35 as compared to 65 miles an hour? Here are some interesting facts derived from tests covering over 2,000,000 miles of tire travel: On a relative basis tire mileage at 65 m.p.h. is about 18,700, while at 35 m.p.h., it is 56,500. That's a difference of 37,800 miles, or 3 to 1. So far every mile at 65 m.p.h., you get more than 3 miles at 35 m.p.h. It's something to keep in mind when you're plodding along at an ice-wagon gait. Every additional mile you can get out of your tires is a definite and a direct contribution to victory. Why? Because it means that the rubber you don't use for recapping your tires—or the new

tires you don't buy—can be used by some other war workers or motor vehicle carriers.

THINGS TO COME—Automatic tube ice machines will produce "sized ice" for cooling beverages and foods, etc., without the necessity of chipping . . . Portable homes with living accommoda-

tions for four adults in a space 20 by 8 feet . . . Fluorescent lights for homes at practicable rates . . . Tire tread strips with 60 per cent less rubber, made with cotton warps and webs made of reclaimed rubber cords.

For Victory, Buy Bonds

**Real Estate --- Insurance**  
**John C. Loomis**  
38 W. SIERRA MADRE BLVD.  
NOTARY

Custer 5-3312

**The Gift The . . .  
Soldiers Like**  
**Sierra Madre News**

**Now You Can Send A Gift Subscription  
to Your Soldier Across  
the Water**

**Sierra Madre News**  
**Will be Sent for One Full Year  
for only \$2.50**

(We will send Christmas Gift Notice)

**No Letter Necessary if you Order  
Before Oct. 15**

Postal Authorities have for a period of 30 days set aside the requirement that newspaper subscriptions to Army personnel overseas must be confirmed by a request in writing from the addressee. This means that you can send the old home paper to your soldier simply by payment of a subscription in advance. Rules have been set aside only until October 15.

Order a subscription NOW and your boy will get his first copies BEFORE CHRISTMAS.



**DOUBLE  
Poinsettia Plants  
WILL BLOOM THIS WINTER  
3 for \$1.00**

**Fuchsia Plants  
IN BLOOM NOW  
3 for \$1.00**

**SWEET PEA  
ENSEMBLE  
7 Pkts. Separate Colors  
1 Lb. Commercial Fertilizer  
all for 60c**

**NEW PLASTIC HOSE  
WEIGHS ONLY 5 LBS.  
50 feet \$11.95**

**Plant Now  
Stocks, Calendula and  
Snapdragons  
25c doz.**

**For Victory Gardens Plant  
Cauliflower, Cabbage, Broccoli,  
Lettuce, Romaine, Celery, En-  
dive and Chard, 25c doz.**

**Open Sundays Phone 4059  
Ward Nursery  
SIERRA MADRE  
1921 N.W. Trail Ave., Cor. Laurel**



Meat cases at your Safeway are better filled nowadays! We have recently received greatly increased quantities of fancy lamb and pork.

<b>LAMB SALE</b>	
Point values on many lamb cuts are reduced on the current OPA chart!	
<b>LEG OF LAMB</b> (6 RED PTS. LB.) Excellent roast. Shanks removed before legs are offered for sale.	GRADE A PER LB. 39c GRADE B PER LB. 35c
<b>LAMB BREAST</b> (1 RED PT. LB.) Make a delicious lamb stew with this economical cut. 1 pt. per lb.	GRADE A PER LB. 17c GRADE B PER LB. 17c
<b>RED POINTS</b> <b>(7) LEG CHOPS.</b> Sirloin lamb chops.	Grade A 45c Grade 41c Grade 57c Grade 51c
<b>(9) LOIN CHOPS</b> Fancy small loin chops.	Grade A 45c Grade 41c
<b>(6) RIB CHOPS</b> Delicious to broil.	Grade A 45c Grade 41c
NOTE: Some Safeways do not carry both grades of lamb listed above.	
<b>VALUES IN FLOUR</b>	
<b>SOFT SILK CAKE FLOUR</b> Cinch Brand 1-lb. bag 18c	44-lb. bag 28c
<b>CORN BREAD MIX</b> Harvest Blossom Family No. 10 Flour 40c No. 5 bag, 22c; 24½-lb. sack, 87c	10-lb. bag 16c
<b>KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR</b> No. 5 bag, 24c; 24½-lb. sack, 98c	10-lb. bag 44c
<b>GLOBE "A1" FLOUR</b> No. 5 bag, 28c; 24½-lb. sack, \$1.28	10-lb. bag 53c

## BACK the Attack!

Your dollars—every one that you can scrape together—are needed to provide our fighters with the tools of war. Buy at least one EXTRA War Bond during the 3rd War Loan.

## VALUES IN FRESH PRODUCE

### PIPPIN APPLES

Crisp, green apples. For cooking or eating.

Ib. 7½c

TOKAY GRAPES

Fancy, red, table grapes. Low price.

Ib. 10c

POTATOES

U.S. Number 1 Russets. 10 lbs. 35c

CRISP CELERY

Utah type, fresh, green, tender. Sold by weight.

Ib. 10c

SAFeway

These prices (except fresh produce) are effective through Saturday, October 2, 1943.

Right to limit is reserved. No sales to dealers.

**ROESS MARKET**

**I KEEP MY FOOD COSTS DOWN by shopping at ROESS MARKET**

**MEAT DEPT.**

**BACON** 18c  
1/2 Lb. Pkg. 3 Red Points

**SHORTHENING** 17c  
1 lb. pkg. 27c  
4 Red Points

**POTATOES** 10c  
5 lbs.

**APPLES** Large Ripe  
5 lbs 25c

**PEACHES** 17c  
2 lbs 19c

**VEGETABLE DEPT.**

**FRESH BAKED SODA CRACKERS** 8½c  
1 Lb. Pkg.

**C & H Pure Cane SUGAR** 55c  
10-LB. CLOTH BAG  
Use Coupons 14, 15, 16

**TOMATOES** 10c  
LARGE 2½ LB. CAN  
24 Blue Points

**MILK** 3 tall cans 20c  
1 Red Coupon

AIR MAIL SLICED YELLOW CLING Lge. 2½ Can

**PEACHES** 17c  
27 Blue Points

Sierra Madre blvd. at Lima st.  
"BACK THE ATTACK — BUY MORE BONDS"

<b>BLUE STAMP ITEMS</b>	
(1) Heinz Baby Food	PRICE VALUE per lb. 7c
(2) Junior Foods	Heinz Assorted per lb. 8c
(15) Catsup	Red Hill Brand Tomato Catsup 14-oz. bottle 13c
(10) Green Beans	Briarpatch Brand 19-oz. can 16c
(10) Green Beans	Nancy Lee No. 2 12c
(16) Corn	Gardenide Cream Style Golden Bantam Variety 20-oz. can 11c
(18) Tomatoes	Del Monte Solid Pack No. 2 14c
<b>RED &amp; BROWN STAMPS</b>	
(4) Dalewood	Vegetable Oleomargarine per lb. 22c
(4) Nucoa	Best Foods Brand Oleomargarine per lb. 26c
(4) Royal Satin	Vegetable Shortening 1-lb. size 22c
(4) Fluffo Shortening	1-lb. 19c
(4) Jewel Shortening	1-lb. 19c
(12) Spry Shortening	jar 68c
(12) Crisco	Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. 68c

SAFeway

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# READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Rates And Instructions

Ten cents per line for the first insertion; 7 cents per line for subsequent insertions in order to avoid a charge of 25 cents to cover bookkeeping and collecting, unless you have a ledger account. It is desirable that all classified advertisements be paid in advance. Classified Ads received after 10 a.m. Wednesday may be run under heading "Too Late to Classify."

## WORK WANTED

### DUMAS ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE

**FIX - IT - SHOP**

General Repairs of all Household Appliances, Radio Service Dept., Mr. Hensen, 12 N. Baldwin ave. Phone 4116.

We have solved your Radio Problem. Take your DEAD RADIO from the shelf and REJOICE in GLADNESS. OUR RESEARCH DEPT. can now REJUVENATE RADIO TUBES 50-L6, 35-L6, 35-GT. Dumas Electrical Appliance and Fix-it Service, 12 N. Baldwin Ave. — A:1

WANTED—Paint contracts, free estimates. Call at 1945 Strong, Rosemead. Telephone BUdlong 8-5888. J. W. Hickey. A-2, A-3

WANTED TO SHARPEN hedge shears, scissors, lawn mowers etc. Ralph Koon, CU 5-4171. 41 W. Montecito. — 20\*-a

## Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED GARDENER with own tools, part-time work by the month. 58 W. Grand View, CU 5-3397. B-1

WANTED—Experienced gardener with own tools, part-time work by the month. 585 W. Grand View, CU 5-3397. B-2

WOMAN for kitchen work and some plain cooking, 9 to 2, and 5 to 7 p.m., 5 or 6 days a week. \$5.00 a day. Phone CU 5-3300. B-2

LADY OR GIRL to take care of 15-month-old boy, afternoons. No housework. Call CU 5-5905 after 4. B2

**WANTED MISCELLANEOUS**

WANTED TO BUY: 2 or 3-room house, \$500 down, small monthly payments. SYcamore 7-5084.

**FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS**

TEST top soil; \$2.50 a yard on 3 yard loads. Phone CUSter 5-6395. — 23\*-e

FOR SALE Baby buggy and bathinette. \$10.00. CU 5-4071. E-2

FOR SALE Bed davenport and chair to match. 5-piece maple dinette. 715 Woodland Dr. E-2

FOR SALE 9-12 rug, \$12.50. 90 S. Hermosa ave. E-2

## BASKETS ALL KINDS

NEW LINE JUST ARRIVED

## Garbage Receptacles

Acid Resisting — Better Than Iron  
**\$219, \$225, \$259, \$349**

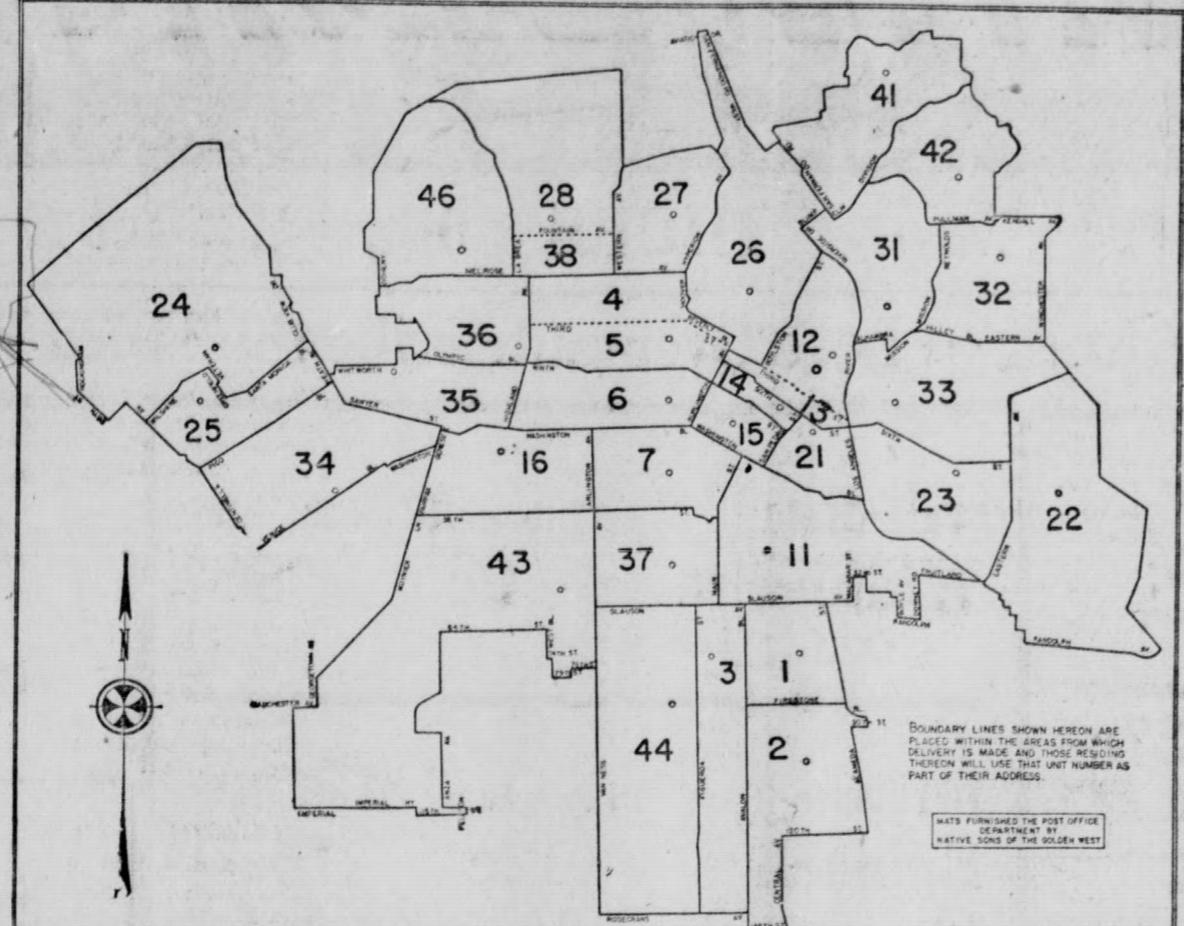
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## APPLAUDS TREND AGAINST REGIMENTATION AND IN FAVOR OF FREE ENTERPRISE

By RALPH W. TAYLOR  
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California)

Governor Earl Warren, a few days ago, made this simple but profound statement regarding post-war planning: "We want our boys to come back not just to obs, but to opportunity!"

That, we believe, is the hope and aim of the majority of the American people—and one of the healthiest indications that the country is again pinning its reliance on our free enterprise system, rather than on a government-controlled economy and government hand-outs, comes to light in a ringing declaration of policy from the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor.

Apparently taking note of the fact that Washington officials are thinking of the post-war period in terms of doles, subsidies and unemployment insurance, and that President Roosevelt had recently called for such obvious minimum assurances as mustering-away and unemployment compensation for those without jobs, the governing board of the AFL said bluntly that "stop-gap protection" is not enough and that it reflects the pessimistic attitude of those who foresee no escape from a major depression at the conclusion of the war."

Then, the AFL called on the War Production Board to begin plans now for reconversion, industry by industry, and plant by plant, so that we can all be set for action the moment the war ends."

The Post Office is faced with the prospect of a record Christmas mail, with the chances of employing additional temporary help very dubious. If the zone system is widely used by the public, department heads are certain that Christmas mail can be handled with a minimum of delay.

Zoning is here to stay. It has been used in most European cities for many years and has been highly successful there. It will enable the Post Office to meet all emergencies without delay to its patrons. Everyone is asked to remember the zone number, put it on and keep the mails moving.

Two other planks in the American Federation of Labor program are significant, indeed—and are as follows:

1. "Encouragement of capital investment and industrial expansion for peace-time production. The Government should not only permit, but stimulate opportunities to make a reasonable and fair profit for firms that are willing to increase production and employment. Furthermore, these business firms must be given assurance that they will not be taxed to death."

2. All AFL unions should "take the initiative now in seeking to find a basis for post-war labor-management cooperation" by studying such problems as "how to convert industries as quickly as possible, and how to increase peace-time production."

When the executive board of the largest labor organization in the nation champions the cause of free enterprise in such unqualified language; when it warns that business must not be taxed to death, and that the foundation of our whole enterprise system is the chance to make a fair profit—then, certainly, it would seem that our people are getting back on the right track.

It would be stretching the truth to infer that all our labor troubles are over, and that labor and management will always see eye to eye, either during the war or after it, but at least we are making progress.

Mrs. Ken Kearney of 289 W. ave., after spending the past five

Highland ave., and Mrs. Lee weeks at Balboa.

Mr. Eber Bailey (Nina Parker), daughter-in-law of Mrs. John Bailey of 61 Windsor Lane, is rapidly recovering from a recent illness. She is convalescing at the home of her mother in Los Angeles.

N. B. Clark of 187 N. Mt. Trail ave., is spending several weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Culwell of Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Barkman of 40 S. Michillinda Blvd., have returned from an extended business trip to Gillette, Wis., and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Geo. Geller left Wednesday to spend the Jewish New Year and holidays with her husband who is stationed in San Francisco.

Harry Gabriel, formerly of 145 E. Alegria ave., Past Commander of Sierra Madre American Legion Post 297 and now a resident of Sunland, visited friends and old associates here on Saturday.

Marie Keating of Montecito ave. has accepted a Civil Service position with the U. S. Forest Service and is now stationed at the Forest Service headquarters on Santa Anita ave.

Leo Cullom, former local market operator who left here during the spring for Iowa, has returned to California with his family and they are visiting Mrs. Cullom's parents in Azusa.

Bob Babbitt, plumber, has returned to his home, 304 W. Sierra Madre blvd., after having been in vital government construction for nearly two years. Mr. Babbitt plans to return to his plumbing service here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bush of 220 N. Sunnyside are vacationing this week in Claremont.

TIRE INSPECTION—A Book cars, next tire inspection deadline Sept. 30. "B" book cars next deadline Oct. 31.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 8 in New "A" book valid Sept. 22 through Nov. 21.

STOVES—Consumer purchases of rationed stoves must be made with certificates obtained at local War Price and Rationing Boards.

An opportunity for young army wives and others who feel the need of practical experience in modern cooking methods is offered in a course in wartime meal planning and preparation at Pasadena Junior College. Special attention will be given to economy and ration-point stretching. The course is a practical application of the principles of nutrition.

The Red Cross certificate in nutrition is awarded on successful completion of the class, which meets on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 202 of the Life Science Building at P.J.C.

Enrollment without charge may be made directly in the classroom.

## Class in Vitamized Cooking Arranged for Home Makers

The Red Cross certificate in nutrition is awarded on successful completion of the class, which meets on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in room 202 of the Life Science Building at P.J.C.

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**Political Parade**  
By CLEM WHITAKER

How big is Uncle Sam? Too big, according to congressional investigators, and you can expect quite an explosion on the subject in Congress.

The old gentleman is eating up everything in sight, it seems, and is getting fat at the expense of his nephews and nieces, the States and counties—some of which are about to expire from malnutrition.

California and Arizona, incidentally, are two of the States which are feeling the pangs of tax-hunger because of Uncle Sam's abnormal appetite for public lands.

More than 36 per cent of the State of Arizona is owned outright by the Federal Government, according to Congressman J. Hardin Peterson of Florida, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands.

And 49 per cent of California is owned either by the State or the Federal Government, with the result that county tax sources have dried up alarmingly.

Congressman Peterson reports that his committee's purposes are fourfold: 1—To inventory all public lands. 2—To devise legislation aimed at stopping Federalization. 3—To find means of reimbursing counties for money taken from tax rolls by Federal land acquisition. 4—To enlarge the country's homestead laws.

Already arranged with the National Park Service, declares Congressman Peterson, is a program for the remittance or part of the fees paid by tourists to counties in which national parks are located, and it is also planned to give counties part of grazing fees.

Congressman Alfred J. Elliott of Tulare has been appointed by Peterson as chairman of a subcommittee to hold public hearings in California—and Mr. Elliott has announced that his committee has got all possible data on local tax problems growing out of the drift toward Federalization.

"Even in the stress of war," asserts Elliott, "we cannot overlook preservation of local government."

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ARGO GLOSS Starch	12 Oz. Pkg.	6c
(P. 0585; T. 0015)		

LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice	18 Oz. Can	13c
(10 Blue Points)		

LIBBY'S Deviled Ham	3 Oz. Can	15c
(1 Red Point)		

Dewkist Halves Unpeeled Apricots	29 Oz. Glass	25c
(27 Blue Points)		

LIEBYS EVAPORATED Milk	Tall Can	2 for 19c
(1 Red Point)		

Del Monte Prepared Prunes	28 Oz. Glass	22c
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WILSONS Oleomargarine	1 Lb. Ctn.	18c
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Wesson Oil	27c
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8 Red Points	

qt. bot.	93c
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9c 25c	

Del Monte Spinach	15 oz. glass 24 oz. glass
11 Blue Points 19 Blue Points	

Hearts Delight Tomato Juice	18 oz. can 46 oz. can
9c 19c	